Janesville, Wis.

THE GAZETTE. TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 28.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

Election, Tuesday, November 2, 1886. STATE TICKET.

For Governor-JEREMIAH RUSK, of Vernou-

For Lieutenant Governor-GEORGE W. RYLAND, of Grant.

For Secretary of State— E. G. TIMME, of Kenosba.

For State Treasurer— H. B. HARSHAW, of Winnebago.

For Altorney General— OHAS, E ESTABROOK, of Manitowee. For Railroad Commissioner— ATLEY PETERSON, of Crawford.

For State Superintendent-J. B. THAYER, of Pierce,

For fustrance Commissioner— PHIL. CHEEK, JR., of Sank.

CONGRESSIONAL

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Third District--ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE, of Danc.

Fixth District-CHARLES B. CLARK, of Winnebago. Ecrenth District-O B. THOMAS, of Crawford.

Eighth District-WILLIAM P. PRICE, of Jackson. Ninth District-

An Iowa Insurance company offers a reward for the best practical plan for a tornado cave combining security and

ISAAC STEPHENSON, of Marinette.

Last year 100,000 barrels of oysters were shipped from this country, and it is expected that this season's trade will be even larger.

If democratic promises are worth anything, and on the state campaign they ecem to be at par, Governor Rusk will receive about 40,000 democratic votes.

Dr. Andries estimates that the peril from lightning is now from three to five fold greater than it was fifty years ago, tagious. A well snimat will not owing to to the vastly increased electrical onto it from a sick one. A sick one, intensity induced by the charging of the atmosphere with steam and smoke at all centers of population.

Mr. Blaine will make six speeches in Connecticut during the campaign. Since | plying to this disease, which is not conthe result of the election in Maine is well known, the democrats do not seem to the simplest measures, a name that does be anxious to hire St. John for the Con- not belong to it, but the mention of nectiont campaign. Hereafter he won't warrant his speeches to fit.

The state of Missouri adopted a high license law about three years ago, and a marked diminution in the number of the distillery cattle disease are justifiable saloons has followed. The St. Louis and should be adopted. Others are not Republican (Dem.) says: "In 1882 there justifiable and should not be adopted." were 3,001 saloons in the state, paying in licenses an aggregate of \$511,000. In four years the number has been reduced nearly one-fourth, the number on July 4th, 1886, being 2,800. These yield in license fees about \$1,500,000-nearly three times as much as the larger number yielded in 1882."

A change in the jury system in the Southern States is imperatively demanded by the Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald. which says: "In the counties where there is a large class of igni rant and corrupt population, the paralysis of justice is absolutely fearful. If a man has money be cares nothing for the evidence as, that there were coral deposite laptics which is a state of the standard and the standard area of the standard and the standard area of the standar against him. He laughs at the feeble courts, and anaps his fingers in the face of the community he outrages. In the of the community he outrages. In the North Carolina of South Carolina, the trials of the present day it is almost an estate of Georgia as far as August, and impossible thing to secure twelve men none of whom can be corrupted."

part of the same immense body that calended as far into the ocean as the Gulf stream and south far below Pensacola in the Caribbean sea. This body of corel has an immense sag, the center of which is a democratic organ, says there is a good chance for the republicans, not only for the reason just given, but he only for the reason just given, but be cause there is a disposition "on the part of a great many democrate to vote for the best man, whatever his politics may be. And this is as it should be. Character and not politics or partisupship is the first consideration, is the first necessity, for good government and municipal reform. The democratic party has nothing to gain by victory with a representative of the bad city politics by which New York has been perennially cursed. Some professional politicians and officeholders would gain by such a victory but not the party or the people or the

There is a very wise sentiment in this paragraph from the Oleveland Plaindealer: "There is not in the whole country, it is doubtful if there is in the whole as believer of and in natural law, canworld, so perfect a monopoly as this-There is not a "naion" in existence so thorough in its organization, so arbitrary labor organization should have the power of the 'ousl pool' and should use it so effectively and relentlessly it would be execrated and its members probably persecuted for 'conspiracy against the public good"." And then another point quite applicable to the foregoing, is the following from a Pittsburg papery "It is noticeable that while the price of anthracite coal goes up at stated intervals the men who dig the coal in the authracite mines get the same slender wages that they did's year ago.

Women themselves do not want it, or tuined in solution in the waters of the they would have it. I believe suffrage ocean, and which was long since precipishould be based upon moral, intellectual tated and deposited where we find it. I and property qualifications. It should that the action of the ocean water could

be esteemed a reward, not a right. Universal suffrage must lead to a dishonest republic, and the result of such dishonesty is demagogism. The women of today want universal suffrage as probibibition is wanted, and you know how practical the prohibitory laws are that have been enacted. I have just been through Iows, and can realize the disgraceful result of the so-called prohibition in that state. It makes sneaks and hypogrites of otherwise houset people and grog shops of the drug stores. There has been more and poorer liquor sold in Yowa since the passage of the prohibitory aws than before."

CREATING A PANIC.

The Chicago Evening Journal "Whether the alleged experts in cattle diseases know better or not, the mischier and svils produced when they create a 'euro-pneumonia panic are the same-When a man claims to be a veterinary surgeon and holds up a commission as a state veterinarian, he can incite a scare by yelling "pleuro-pneumonia," as Wiggins or the other alleged weather pro. nhete can incite a panic among the ignorant and superstitions by predicting that s cyclone will sweep norose the continent or an earthquake will shake it to its center. The fact in regard to the veterinarians is that either they can not distinguish between a mere case of bovine pulmonary fever and niceration and a case of real malignant contagious pleuro-pneumonia; or, on the other hand, they know the difference, but with deliberate intent create a pleuro-pneumonia scare for the sake of the fame and the profit they are to get out of it.

If the slieged cattle experts would call by its real name the loathsome diseaso prevailing at the distillery sheds; if they would show the evils and dangers of feeding either beef cattle or mileh cows in that way, and would provide a remedy, they would be supported by the public and by every interest that is affected. But the discuse is not conif not too far gone, would get well if turned out where it could get pure air, wholesome food and natural exercise. The mischief is done by aptagious, and which may be abolished by which is calculated to send a thrill of alarm throughout the west, wherever the cattle interests of Chicago extend or are likely to exercise an influence. Reasonable and proper measures in regard to

THE CHARLESTON EARTH-QUAKE.

Prof Herbert Bartlett, of Chariton, Iows, writes the following interesting communication, relating to the recent earthquake, and the coral formations of

the Atlantic coast, to the Current: Just after the close of our civil war. and when the south had troilly consent-ed to accept the situation, I, with a num-ber of others, was detailed from the ping on the granite in the shape of a mitrejoint, and, upon farther investigation, that nearly the entire states the entire state of Florida were resting on a foundation of coral which was a part of the same immense tody that exgreat body were either tilted up, or the body sprung or bent, and it bent, the upper side was subjected to the terrible strain of the weight of water as well as of the body itself. Consulting some shorthand notes made at that time, we find our impression expressed there: There is every reason to believe that this rock (coral) of the bottom of the sag is continually either wasting away or mink-ing lower, and consequently deepening the channel, as the measurements made twenty years ago record the depth to be twelve feet less than now; and if this in-creased deepening continues, a patestrothe will occur sometime that will be pro his in the destruction of life and prop-erty.' And now, as the reading and scientino people are discussing the great disaster that has overtaken Charleston, and expressing their wonder and surprise

not see anything in this occurrence but the natural results that sooner or later would inevitably follow the conditions named—either the breaking of this form in its methods. It claims to be an organization for self protection against runous competition—just what labor organizations claim for themselves. But if any labor organizations claim for themselves. But if any labor organizations competition against runous claim for themselves. But if any labor organizations are sufficiently as a farther bending would have hardly produced such a wide spread devastation, while a break would tilt up the west side of the mass, which I am inclined to believe reached as far back as the French Broad river, bending thence southwest and end-ing with the west line at the base of the mountains that form the boundary line between the Carolinas, Tennessee and Georgia. From the weight of the body resting upon it, I am inclined to believe that, at the junction of the Ashley and Cooper rivers (which is the sight of Charleston) another break or crack occurred, on account of the thiunces of the coral, as the phosphate rook came through it at several points. It this should be Miss Kate field, in an interview published in The Chicago News, replying to a question respecting her views on Woman suffrage, said; "Woman suffrage is not my forte. I do not believe in it to be suffrage in the state of the said to a composed objects, and the said to a composed objects. I do not believe in it to said the said to a composed objects, and the said to a composed objects and the said to an another of the said to a composed objects.

dissolve this lime deposit; when it could no longer beor the weight placed upon it, it must perforce be sundered in twain. and the natural result would be just what we see. This a formation, resolute farther south after resching Port Royal Island, is less supped or sagged. The west side, terminating just at the city of Augusta, was lapped on the sandy, hill-ocky portion of the city where it. citte of the city had their elegant suburban homes. These sand depossuburban homes. These sand deposits simply indicate that there had been an open's abore in the days when the earth was young. If the edge of the coral tilted up at this point, many of the hilly undulations of this part of the city would disappear, as they are formed like wrinkles from being pushed by the coral, and this part of the city would be much leveler than formerly. I do not know whether this has really been the case. I was out of the reach of newspapers at the time, and so do not know how the

POISON FOR PRISONERS

the time, and so do not know how the

country far removed from Charleston fared. Nor have I seen any scientist's explanation of the event."

ANOTHER SENSATION IN THE OHIO PENITENTIARY CASE.

Inter Left &r Three Prisoners to Drink Poisoned with Corresive Sublimate-Tragle Occurence at Michigan City-A Bronk for Idborty and a Dead Convict

Concurres, Ohio, Sept. 28.—The excite-

ment over the exposures at the pententiary reached a high pitch Monday. There is still a flow of additional exposures from that place as to stealing and various abuses, but the sensation Monday was the attempt to get rid of important witnesses, which occurrence the prison officials had succeeded in keeping quiet. Last Saturday night John Francis, F. W. Nye, and J. W. Campbell, three prisoners who have made important affidavits and are the principal witnesses in the im-pending investigation, were taken suddenly sick and the prison physicians were summoned. Francis histard that he had been poisoned, was in intenso agony with cramps, and the do-tors considered his case hopeless. By speedy resort to the usual emotics Campbell speedy resort to the mixed emotics Campbell and Nye were seen made easy, but Francis is still in a preserious condition. When locked up in their cells at night a cup of water was left with each prisoner. An analysis by an expert chemist shows that the water in the cup from which Francis drank contained astrong decection of corresive sublimate, which would have killed him had he not resired preserve sublimate over the control of the contr ceived prompt relief and good care. The assistant prison physician sleeps at the penitentiary, and was called to the rescue, after which other medical aid was carried.

any clew as to who did the work. It is very easy to drop anything into the cups which sit in a brace on the doors, but it could be done only by some guard, other prisoner, or some-one who had no business in there at night. A peculiar feature of the attempted deed is the fact that while other prisoners have been before the grand jury neither of these three had yet been called. The prosecution was holding the strongest testimony for the last. This desporate break has caused great excitement here, and the warden has prohibited for the present an audience to any one with the prisoners who are witnesses in the regular cases and below them these in the pending cases, and lodged them where they can be specially guarded. All of the ex-officers who are under the are here looking out for developments.

A BREAK FOR LIBERTY

Results in the Death of One Convict-The Other Recaptured.

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 28.—A daring attempt to escape was made at the north peniuentiary Monday. Frank Whiting and Charles Havens, two Indianapolis desperadoes, broke from their guard on the third. Boor of the slice slice just as an engine was pulling out of the yard with a train of cars. They jumped on the engine, overpowered the engineer, and pulled the throttle wide open. As they passed through the gate the guard on the wall shot and instantly killed Whiting. Havens leaped off as soon as he was outside yours for burglary and Havons fourteen years for a street car robbery, but he has a charge of murder out against him. This was their third attempt to escape within the last aix months. The first time they filed through their cell door but were discovered by the night guards. The second attempt was made about a month ago when they dropped out of line previous to marching in to supper and tried to scale the walls by splicing some ladders. They were again discovered and have since worn a ball and chain as a memen Both Whiting and Havens were members of the famous Harter gang, of whom five mem-bers are now doing time here.

Twelve Buildings Burned.

NEW IBERIA, La., Sept. 28.—At 8:30 o'cloc Monday morning a very disastrous fire broke out in Mason & Co.'s saloon and Crescent hall, and before the fire department could control the flames, J. Davis & Co.'s stores, tegether with Burke's two stables adjoining, Mestayer's drug store, Morchant's bank building and a portion of Serrett's hotel, twelve buildings in all, were destroyed. Loss about \$50,000; partially insured. It is thought to be the work of an incondiary. A man named Dambro has been arrested on sus

Eloped Very Late in Life. Indianapolits, Sopt. 28.—Blue Lick (Ind.) society is excited over the sudden and mysterious disappearance of Mrs. Hulda Townrious disupperance of Mrs. Hulda Townsond, wife of George H. Townsond, a wealthy farmer. The couple were married sixty years ago, and have always lived happily together. On Friday Hulda packed her valise and deserted her home, leaving a note informing her husband that she would never return, and it was useless for him to grieve over her, and if any of the neighbors asked why she had left him, to tell them "it was none of their business." of their business."

They Didn't Hang Carroll on two white boys, aged about 13. When the deed became known an excited mob gathered determined to meet out summary justice on the brute, but the officers succeeded in oluding them and safely lodging him in fall. One of the victims is seriously if not fatally in-

Indicted for Manslaughter. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Conductor Harrison and Engineer Brewer, of the expursion train in the collision at Silver Creek, have been indicted by the grand jury for manslaughter. They were held in \$3,000

Arrested While Making the "Queer" Austin, Tex., Sopt. 28.—Philip Mengie, a coin counterfailer, was arrested by Officer Boyles, of the assert service. Mengie was naking coins at a hat in the woods when

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Charleston Trembles Again-Her People Worried About Wiggins.

Charleston, Sept. 23.—A 5:05 Monday afternoon quother shock of earthquake—the first heavy shock since Sept. 2:—was felt here. The movement of the earth was evidenty horizontal and the termor was accom-panied by the usual rumbling sound, which could be distinctly heard for several seconds after the movement had ceased. These who were out in the thoroughfares did not feel it; but those who were in-deers felt the houses shaking and those who were sitting on the ground floors felt the motion of the earth very distinctly. Advices received from Savanual, Orangeburg, and other points in this vicinity indicate that the shock was very general throughout eastern South Carolina and Georgia. Coming along almost on the eve of the Wiggins day, the 29th, this shake has greatly demoralized the people here. The shock was very great throughout

The shock was very general throughout this state and also at Savannah, Ga. Rethis state and also at Savannah, Ga. Reports received from Summerville, Ten Mile Hill, Camdon, Graniteville, Kingsville and Savannah state that the wave was plainly felt at each of those places, but no damage is reported. In this city the vibration lasted about two seconds. It came from the north and passed southward. It was accompanied by a saud like the reching of wind and plast. and passed southward. It was accompanied by a sound like the rushing of wind and also by the usual detonation. During the disturbance hanging lamps, chandeliers, etc., swung to and fro with a motion like clock pendulums. Although no serious damage occurred here the shock was sovere enough to crack the walls of The Deutsche Zeitung newspaper building on Broad street. Loose plastering was also brought down in some places. The weather was quite sultry when the shock occurred, but it had been bright and clear all day. Although a good many people rushed into the streets in some places, nany others declare they did not feel the shock at all. the shock at all.

Demand for Labor at Charleston.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 28.—A leading contractor says that in his belief from 500 to 1,000 additional bricklayers and plasterers could obtain employment here during the winter and spring at \$4 per day or more.

CRICAGO, Sept. 28.—Clara Barton, president of the American association of the Red Cross, and two of her assistant officers have gone to Charleston to arrange aid for the suf

The Working Indian Commission. Washington City, Sept. 28.—The north-yest Indian commission that Commissione Atkins sent out soon after the adjournment Chippewa tribes, who agree to cede their lands to be sold for the benealt of their civilization fund, and remove to the White Earth reservation. Congress will undoubtedly ratify the commission's work, which will which other medical aid was scenred, wipo out all the vast Indian reservations. The present prison officials are very much mently of the Northern Pacific road, with the annoyed over the affair, as they can not get exception of the White Earth reservation, and open up more than 2,000 square miles of territory to settlement.

Hydrophobic Scare in London.

London, Sept. 28.—There is a hydrophobia scare in this city, and the newspapers contain columns of letters daily, some of the writers protesting against the muzzling of decreased them. dogs and others approving the action of Sir Charles Warren, commissioner of police, re-quiring them to be muzzled. Many laddes of high station declare through the press and in conversation that an explanation of the order can be found in Sir Charles Warren's well known horror of dogs, but the commissioner denies that he has an extreme fear of dogs.

and bases his order upon the belief that on human life is worth all the dogs in the uni Called for Fifteen Millions More.

WASHINGTON CITY, Sopt. 28.—Acting Sceretary Fairchild, late Monday afternoon issued a call for \$15,000,000 3 per cent. bonds to mature on Nov. I next. The bonds included in this call are as follows: \$50—original number 55 to the including \$100—original number 55 to the including \$100—original number 55 to original number 55 to o clusive; \$100—original number 641 to original number 778, both inclusive; \$500—original number 340, both inclusive; \$1,000—original number 2,485 to original number 2,884, both inclusive; \$10,000—original number 7,300 to original number 9,400 to origin ber 8,810, both inclusive, Total, \$15,000,000

Want Unreciprocated Favors Withdrawn of New York stoumship owners are in the city to urge the repeal of the president's proc-lamation, issued in 1884, suspending all discriminating duties against Spaln. The delogation conferred with the president and Secetary Bayard, and received assurances that the subject would receive prompt attention. The delogation claim that the president's proclamation can only legally continue in force while Spain rediprocates the privileges conferred by it, and that Spain has no such

Wisconsin Quarantines. CEICAGO, Sopt. 29.—The feature of the day regarding the pleuro-pneumonia among the cattle here was the issuing of a proclamation by Governor Rusk, of Wisconsin, prohibiting the importation of cattle from Illi-nois into Wisconsin, unless accompanied by a veterinarian's certificate of health. Mr. Phil Armour, being asked by a reporter whether the sale of the uninfected beef from the slaughtered cattle would injuriously affect the Chicago trade, said he did not think it would in the slightest degree.

The President Visits Prince Karl. Washington City, Sopt. 28.—"Prince Karl" was brought out more Monday night with Richard Mansfield in the title role. A erowded house, which included the president, Mrs. Cleveland, Col. and Mrs. Lament, and a party of friends in one of the private boxes rected Mr. Mansfield on the opening night It was altogether a big ovation and a crowd that called him before the curtain between the acts, and in many other ways manifested its enthusiasm and appreciation of the actor versatility and genius.

London, Sept. 28.—Edward Hanlan and William Beach met Monday, Hanlan of-fered to row Beach for any amount up to \$25,000, in England or America, to guaran tee Beach \$10,000 if he would come to Amer ica, or accept \$5,000 to go to Australia Beach refused to row Haulan, or anybody else, except on the Parametra river, and de-clined to give Hanlan anything toward his expenses should be visit Australia.

Poor Miners Strike a Bonanza. GALENA, Ills., Sopt. 28.—A very valuable discovery of mineral has been made west of Galena, adjoining the celebrated Comstock lead mine, which yielded 6,000,000 pounds. It is believed the new mine will turn out as well as the Comstock. The owners are six miners, who were comparatively poor men. Bound to Break That Will.

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 28.—A second at tempt is to be made to break the will of the late William J. Wise of this city. A suit wa filed on Saturday, the plaintiffs being J. Shugart, Mary Shugart, J. B. Wise, L. A. Wise et al., against R. J. McKinney, adminis-

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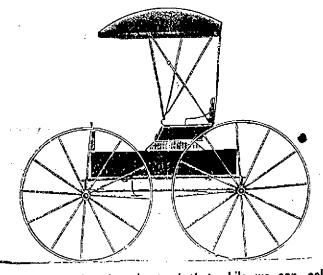
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BRITISH CELEBRITIES

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ien. Booth, of the Salvation Army on : Tour of Inspection-Lily Langtry and Violet Cameron on a Skirmish for Shokels-A Sensation at Ned Stokes'

New York, Sort. 28.—Gen. Booth, commandor-in chief of the Salvation army, is the guest of Morris J. Smith, of Brooklyn. He desired Monday evening for Toronto. A restarted Monday evening for Toronto. A re-coption will be tendered him there Tuesday night. One meeting will be held in Toronto,



and he will thou go to Prince Edward's island, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, and the prov-ince of Quebec, tinishing his Canadian tour at Hamilton, Ont. Chicago will be the first place in the states at which he will hold meetings. After four addresses there he will make a rapid trip through Himois, Kansus, Ohio and the Lehigh valley. His four closing meetings will be held in New York and

Brooklyn.

Booth wears a flaming-red cardigan jacket with the words "Salvation Army" embroidered across the breast. He is a remarkablelooking man with a remarkably long, a re-markably red and a remarkably hooked nose. His beard, although long, is stringy and mottled. He arrived from England Sunday.

INHOSPITABLE ED STOKES.

He Desires the Room of an English Actress, Not Her Company. NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-E. S. Stokes. NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—E. S. SIGKES, pro-priator of the Hoffman house, sent for Lord Lonsdale Monday, and informing him that he desired to maintain the respectable reputa-tion of the hotel, expressed a desire that Vio-let Cameron seek other quarters. Shortly afterward the actress left the hotel. Wise Cameron and her attendants went to

atterward the actress left the hotel.

Miss Comeron and her attendants went to
the Hotel Madison, and Lord Lonsdale's lagage followed her there soon afterward. Lord
Lonsdale himself left Delmontee's, where he Lousdale himself left Delmenico's, where he had been stopping, and took a suito of rooms at the Madison. De Bensaude's actions have been much commented upon. It is said that he was drinking and chatting with Lord Lonsdale at Delmenico's Monday, though when interviewed by reporters he declared that Lonsdale would have to cease attentions to his wife.

Violet Cameron and Lord Lonsdale, re Violet Cameron and Lord Lonsdale, re-cently acquired notoriety in an English polico court through an unsavory opisode in the act-ress' roomat a provincial hotel, during which the husband was worsted. The two arrived Sunday from England by the steamer Aura-nia. Miss Cameron is not a beauty by any means. Her figure is tall and lithe, and her carriage graceful, but her face is angular and her complexion evidently injured by cosmet-ies used to conceal original defects. She is build have a conceal original defects. bright and entertaining in conversation, probright and entertaining in conversation, pro-nomeding her words without the drawl and rising inflection or misplaced aspirato com-mon among Englishwomen of her class. Lonsdale is apparently about 45 years of age, but as fresh and innocent looking as an over-grown boy. He laughed over the hotel opi-sode, declaring that the difficulty was simply a business one, his own relation to the "Com-modore" centure being of Debensaude's sock-ing, and said that he simply "chucked him out" when he became offensive.

LANGTRY AND FREDDIE.

NEW YORK, Sopt. 20.-Mrs. Langtry, with all her worldly goods, arrived here Sunday and is stopping at 201 West Twenty-third street, which Freddin Gebhard, who arrived a week age, is said to have litted up for her. When the fair Jersey dame was here two years age sho took about \$200,000 away with her, and has come back, it is said, to get as much more. She has stopped being a professional beauty for revenue, and does not move in the prince of Wates' "sot," as formerly. She brings three new plays, and opens at the Fifth Avenue theatre next Monday in "Perti," a French comedy, which she gave on her last visit, and in which the principal feature is a syon-foot full which the heroine makes. Some new dresses, and the latest fad in the way of walking are the novelties to be introduced. She confidentially told a friend Monday that her dresses were awfully sweet. It will not cost as much to see her performances as it did last time, as it is understood that the management has decided to charge the regular prices.

In personal appearance Lily has not changed much. She has gained a little adipose, which has robbed her of some of her grace and ease of movement, but her face and features are the same. Her hair is slightly darker, and the rumor that she is getting gray is false. It is probable that Mrs. Langtry will remain in this country, and she is understool to have determined to leave England forever. Her mother and sister accompany her and will remain here while she stars the country. all her worldly goods, arrived here Sunday and is stopping at 301 West Twenty-third street, which Freddin

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES! Intermediate the part and sister accompany hor and will remain here while she stars the country. Mrs. Langtry owns \$130,000 worth of real

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Two Children Fatally Burned.
Physburg, Pa., Sept. 28.—A lamp exploded in the home of Mrs. Flannigan, 2011
Penn avenue, about 8 o'clock Monday evening, fatally burning her daughter Sadie, aged 8, and her 18-months-old babe. Mrs. Flannigan, in her efforts to save the children, was also badly burned about the face and neck. Hugh McGuire, a noighbor, hearing the family's screams, ran to their rescue and had his hands and arms badly burned in trying to extinguish the flames. Two Children Fatally Burned.

In Memory of a Dead Journalist. In Memory of a Dead Journalist.

Boston, Sept. 23.—At a necting of the members of the Boston daily Press Monday, Col. Roland Worthington, of The Traveller, in the chair, Col Chapp, of The Journal, briefly announced the death, Monday morning, of Col. Greene, for many years connected with the Boston daily press. Approved to punctus year made by other members were made by other memprinto remarks were made by other members. Col. Charles H. Taylor, of The Globe, offered resolutions of respect, which were unanimously adopted.

Ex-President Arthur Going Home. New London, Conn., Sept. 28.—Ex-President Arthur left for New York at 1:15 p. m. Monday with his physician. An Enterprising, Kenable House.

The Collection of the short of

VOORHEES KEYNOTE.

HE SOUNDS IT AT A MASS-MEETING AT INDIANAPOLIS.

General Donunciation of Republican Policies and Methods-An Income Tax to Pay Pensions Advocated-Nominated to Fight 8,000 Majority-Chicago Workingmen Put Up a Ticket.

INDEXAPOLIS, Sept. 28.—A Democratic mass-meeting was held here Monday night, at which Senutor Voorbees was the principal speaker. The senutor began his speech to condomning the Republican party for demonating the Republican party for demonating the Democracy for things of which a manufacture of the senutor of the senutor of things of which are the senutor of the senuto the former had been equally guilby, and then the former had been equally guilby, and then passed to a consideration of the Hayes-Tilden who was buried Monday at Alton, Ill goods, the result of which he characterized as

count, the result of which he characterized as the triumph of a dishonest ballot and a false count. The speaker then reviewed the Republican record in reference to the Pacific railway and the whisky ring, charging wholesale frauds. He then took up civil service reform, and charged that the Republican party had been dishonest in its advocacy of that measure, quoding statements of Gen. Cox. of Ohio, in support of his assertions. In this portion of his speech the semator dwelt particularly upon assessment of office-holders by Republicans. The remainder of the senator's argument on the remainder of the senator's argument on the country of the board of public works at the country of the senator of the senator's argument on the country of the board of public works at the country of the senator of the senator's argument on the country of the senator of the senator's argument on the country of the senator of the senator's argument of the senator assessment of other-holders by Republicans. The remainder of the senator's argument on this point was devoted to a defense of the administration's appointers, and a review of the shortcomings of Republican office-holders, including Republican administration in the

melading Republican administration in the south from 1865 to 1871.

The speaker than denounced the Republic an illumination of the Democracy on the landed the position of the Democracy on the labor question. On the subject of the tariff he said the Republicans were indefinite and vague, and declared himself in flavor of tariff registion, with a view to reduction of taxawith a view to reduction of taxarevision, with a view to reduction of taxa-tion. The senator then took up the subject of pensions, and argued in favor of an income of pensions, and argued in favor of an income tax to assist in raising revenue for their payment. In speaking of the president's vetous of pension bills he said in should not disense their merits, and insisted that the president acted from honest and consciontious motives. He cited the action of the house of representatives in adopting possion legislass a refutation of the charge that the Democratic partly was at emaity with the soldiers. He defended Gen. Black's course as pension commissioner, and claimed that the work of the office made u splondid showing. He the office made a splendid showing. He the office made a splendid showing. He charged the Republicans with insincerity and duplicity on the liquor question, and argued in favor of the license system. The remainder of the speech was devoted to an appeal to voters to continue the Democracy in power.

Chicago Workingmon's Ticket. CHICAGO, Sept. 23.—The faction of the workingmen which was victorious at the Turner hall meeting Saturday met again Monday night, Chairmain Dixon presiding, and nominated the following ticket: County and nonunated the following theast: County court, Judge Prendergast; probate court, J. C. Knickorbocker; superior court, J. Altgeld, Edghert Jamleson, Kirk Hawes and Elliott Anthony; sheriff, M. J. Buller, of the Towns of the court of the Town of Lake; county treasurer, ex-Alderman Frank Stauber; county clerk, Samuel J. Rastall; clerk of the criminal court, Frank T. Varek; clerk of the probate court, Paul

Ehmann.

Resolutions were adopted demanding the abolition of county tell roads and the contract system; that women shall serve on state boards of inspection for penal institutions, and that fines against immates of immoral houses shall be collected from the owners of

the houses.

The following were nominated for congress:
First district, Henry Sheldon; Second, D. F.
Gleason; Third, Ben W. Goodhue; Fourth,
Sam J. Hawkins.

The other faction has decided upon meeting
Monday next to nominate a ticket.

None but the Brave Deserve the Office

ISHPEMING, Mich., Sopt. 28.—Hon. J. W. Powers, of Escanaba, was nominated for congress by the Eleventh district Democratic convention, which was held here Monday Mr. Powers was the nominee of his party two years ago, and was defeated by ver 8,000 majority.

AN OCEAN PALACE.

Vanderbilt's New Yacht Alva To Launched Saturday.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. S.—W. K. Van-derbitts handsome yacht Alva will, in all probability, be launched next Saturday. Her cost so far is suid to be \$623,000. She has been built entirely of stoni, and will rank in the highest class in the Lloyd's shipping reg-ister. She will have three masts, and will be ister. She will have three masts, and will be scheoner-rigged, with a square topsuit on the foremast. The crew and overything else oxcept the officers will be of the English type. The law requires that the officers shall be American citizens. They are as follows: Captain, Henry Morrison, late master of the American Line steamship Ohio; chief officer, I.M. Captaing formerly of the American and J. M. Cushing, formerly of the American and ongineer, James H. Fland, late special United States inspector of foreign stoum vessels.

Death Claims on the "Nickel Plate." ERIK, Pa., Sept. 28.—Claim Agent Hall, of I thing up the claims for damages occasioned by the Nickel Plate disaster at Silver Creek. The first claim to be settled was that of William Heidt upon payment of \$100. Claim Agent Hail says it will be very difficult to settle the death claims; that he has approached the heirs of those killed, but they have rejected his proposition. At the time the Nickel Plate was haif it is margory attempted to secure was built its managors attempted to secure property in Eric county at a reduced vulna-tion, consequently the untagonism of the furners is very great against the roud, and Mr. Hall is unklous to keep out of court, fearing the juries. He estimates it will take about \$100,000 to settle the death chains.

The Roman Catholic University, BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—In an interview with Cardinal Gibbons Monday with regard to the new Roman Catholic university to be established at Washington, he said: "We are progressing very well. A great university must be built slowly. It is a great work and can not be done all at once. I have called a can not be done all at once. I have called a very important meeting to be held here on Oct. 21. We will then decide finally upon the plans and very soon afterward we expect to begin building. There is very little else to say about it, except that we have selected the president of the university, but think it better not to make his name known just yet."

Freight Train Loose in the Street. JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Sept. 28.—A Jeffer-conville, Madison & Indianapolis freight train jumped the track in the streets of this city and jumped the track in the streets of the crossings, and broke down all the shade trees, telephone tools, and sas nosts for a like distance. The poles, and gas posts for a like distance. The poles and gas posts were snapped in two like natches, and the telephone wires tangled in every direction.

Wanted the Oversoor Discharged LEWISTON, Mo., Sept. 28 .- At one of the nills here, where the owner recently granted ten hours as a day's work, all the hands quit work Monday because their demand for the discharge of an overseer was refused.

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CONDENSED NEWS.

John Esten Cooke, the author, died Monday at his residence in Clark county, Virginia. The crop statistician of Indiana finds that the average yield of corn will be thirty-six bushels to the more.

Thirty buildings in the business portion of Deland, Fla., valued at \$70,000, were on Sun-

"Nade Ben," a well-known colored man, who was buried Monday at Alton, Ills., is be-

The session of the local of public works in Jersey City was interrupted Monday evening by the horsewhipping of a reporter named Lemant by Miss Minnie Gamon, one of the telles of the city, who has \$200,000 in her own right. She was enraged by a statement in The Evening Journal that she forged checks on her father. After vindicating Borsalf, she was seremated at her residence by a large convex of athorizes.

Destructive Fire at Des Molnes DES MOINES, Iowa, Sept. 28.—A fire broke our between 5 and 6 o'clock Monday morning out between 9 and 6 octoors Monday morning in the State Insurance company's large stone front building on West Fourth street, 218 to 223. between Walnut and Court avenue. The fire originated in the basement of that portion of the building occupied by the lown Seed company, which had stock in the third story and basement of 219. The stocks third story and basement of 200. The stocks of goods immediately adjacent were seriously faminged by water. The damage to the building will not fall short of \$20,000. Repainter & Co.'s dry goods stock was damaged about \$10,000; insurance, \$45,000, S. F. Holmes & Co.'s rubber stock was also damaged; also insured. The said company loses \$17,000; insurance, \$10,000. The building was insured for \$50,000. was insuced for \$35,000.

KOROMO, 1 ml., Sept. 28, -Mrs. Minnie McCool, wife of the late L. D. McCool, who was run over by the Panhandie cars at this place last week, has brought two suits for damages inst week, has brought two suits for damages \$2,000 in each case—against James B. Fraker and Louis M. Thomas, two sulcon men here. The complaint alleges that these men or their agents sold intoxicating liquors to McCool on the night he was killed, with the full knowledge that he was in the habit of getting drank. getting drunk.

Conditionally Accepted. New York, Sept. 28.—President Spadding of the Chicago club, has written President Von der Alte, of the St. Louis Browns, accopting his challenge to play a series of games for the championship of the world, conditional on the satisfactory settlement of certain stipalations which are set forth at length in the letter. length in the letter.

Another Yacht Race Arranged. Another Yaent time Arranges Another R. I., Sept. 28.—The schooner yachts Miranda and Sachom will sail a race off Newport Sept. 30, 22 riles to windward and return; time limit, 8 hours; New York Yacht club rules. Other schooners will probability of the schooners will probable the school of the sc ably enter. After defraying expenses, the balance of subscriptions will be devoted to the purchase of a cup. It is a sweepstakes

The Burke-Dempsey Fight. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 28.—No date has yet been fixed for the Burke-Dempsey fight, The original plan was to have had it occur Monday night, but owing to the reluctance of city authorities to grant a license, the affair is still in a very uncertain condition.

Where Caba Sells Her Sugar, Where Caba Sets Her Sugar,
Washington City, Sept. 22—Consul General Williams, at Havana, in a report to the department of state, says that about 44 per cent. of all the sugar-cane product of Cuba for the first quarter of this year found a consuming market in the United States.

Brighton Beach Livents. Naw York, Sept. 25.—The winning horses at Brighton Beach course Monday were: Auther, 1 mile, 1:40%; Rosiere, % mile, 1:17%; Commander, % mile, 1:20%; Craftic, % noise, 1:50: Florence M., 1% miles, 1:57%; Poet, 1% ailes, hurdle, 2:20.

Great Bace Postponed. Chicago, Sept. 28.—On account of rainy wentler the great trot between Oliver K., Belie F. and Harry Wilkes has been postuntil Saturday.

THE MARKETS.

On the board of trade to-day the quotations were as follows: Wheat—No. 2 September, opened 75%; nontinal, closed 724-5%; October, opened 75%; closed 75e bid. Corn—No. 2 September, opened 36%; closed 75e bid. Corn—No. 2 September, opened 36%; omitical, closed 36%; closed 36%; Covember, opened 36%; closed 36%; November, opened 36%; Covember, opened 36%; Covember, opened 36%; Covember, opened and closed 25%; Covember, opened and closed 25%; Covember, opened set, Covember, opened 39.55; Covember, opened \$9.55; Closed \$9.45%; October, opened \$9.47%; Cossed \$9.45%; November, opened \$9.47%; Cossed \$9.45%; November, opened \$9.47%; Cossed \$9.45%; Covember, opened \$9.47%; Cossed \$9.45%; November, opened \$9.47%; Cossed \$9.45%; November, opened \$7.65; Closed \$9.25%; Lard—September, opened \$7.65; Cossed \$7.50; Lard—September, opened \$7.65; Cossed \$7.50; Cossed \$7.50; Cossed \$7.50; Cossed \$7.65; Cos

opened 25.35. closed 5.329.

Live stock—The Union stock yards report the following range of prices: flogs—Market opened mederately active, with good to choice lots steady at slight advance over former quotations; rough and common unchanged light grades, \$3.000,0.15; rough packing, \$3.7504.33; heavy packing and shipping lots 4.3504.00. Cattle—Steady; beeves, \$3.000,0.5; butchers, \$1.4063.00; stockers, \$2.000,0.35; Texans, \$2.4063.02; Sheep—Steady; inferior to fair, \$2.253.00; good to choice, \$3.2504.00.

Produce: Buttor—Choice to fancy creamery, \$3.200,0.00; butchers, \$4.000,0.00; flogs—Strictly fresh, 169.00; free parking, \$6.00. Eggs—Strictly fresh, 169.00; free por dox, \$7.000; flogs, \$6.000; flogs,

New York. New York.

New York. Sept. 27.

Wheat—No. 1 red state, 88c; No. 1 white, 84c; No. 2 red winter cash, 84/4c; October, 34/4c; No. 2 red winter cash, 84/4c; October, 34/4c; November, 48c asked; do December, 48/4c asked; Onts—No. 1 white state, 376/38c; No. 2 chixed October, 34/4c asked. Ryc—Without improvement prices unchanged. Barley—Dull and mominal. Pork—Quiet and unchanged; new mess, \$11,25/2,11.50. Lard—September, \$6.75 asked; October, \$6.66 asked. St. Louis

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St. Louis. Sept. 27.

Whent-Easy: No. 2 red cash, 75%075%;
October, 74%c: November, 75%c: May, 57%c
asked. Corn-Easy: No. 2 mixed cash, 34%0
Mide: October, 34%c: November, 25%c: May,
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S1/12. Pork-Steadler; \$10.35. Lard-Stoady;
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Whent-Steady; cash, 72%c; October, 72%c; Whent-Steady; cash, 72%c; October, 72%c; November, 74%c; Corn-Lower, No. 2, 80%c Outs-Easier, No. 2, 20%c. Ryo-Dall, No. 1 püminci. Barley-Lower, No. 2, 55%c.

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The Two Hundred Thousand. "At one of my new schools this spring the

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Pushing a Monon Extension.

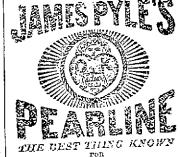
Pashing a Monon Extension.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 28.—The Lo, N. A. & C. people are pushing their Orleans, Paoli & Jasper extension vigorously. They now have ten miles of truck laid, and will have trains running into Paoli by the 15th of next month. Commencing with the 1st of October the Frankfort accommodation train over the L. N. A. & C. will run through te Monon. The same data a new train between Lafavottle and some date a new train between Lafayette and Chicago will be put on both ways, and the Indianapolis and Monon trains will make connections with the Lafayette trains,

Wouldn't Risk His Reputation. LYNN, Mass., Sept. 28.—At the bicycle ournament Monday, Rowe, the champion protournament Manday, Rowe, the champion pro-mateur, refused to start in the one mile ruce because a report had been started that he intended to "throw" the ruce. He said that if the should impose to be beaten nothing he could do here-other would set him right. The two-mile professional was won by Wand, of England, and the ten-nails professional by Wandshie of Min remoths: time 29 333-5.

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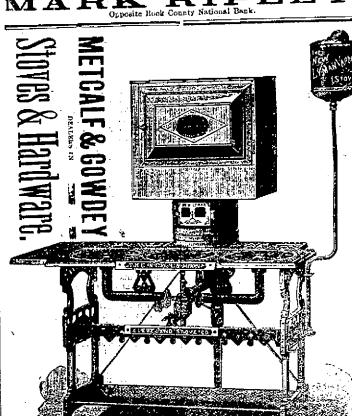
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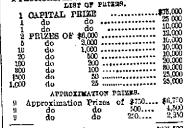
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AWAKING.

What is it that I drawned? Far, for away, What is it that a draman har, for way,
Our light skiff floated by sulten shore,
Whose rocks precipitous, with hungry roar,
The sea enveloped in a shroud of spray.
Low mattering thunders smote us with dis-

may; Dark phantoms stalked across the water; Demoniac wailings rung forevermore, Despairing through the wall of vapor gray.

could not see the sunlight on the strand; I could not hear a wild bird's happy strain l could not see your face or touch your hand Nor feel your glance dispelling all my pain But onward ever toward the dark ning land Our frail bark drove across the stormy

—Sarah D. Hobart in Pioneer Press.

Profunity of the Parrot. The best breeds come from Africa and Mexico. Many purrots are also imported from Cuba. The hirds when brought here are young and uneducated. It is a stronge fact, but parrots can be more easily mught to swear than to pray. It is not known that they are particularly sacrilegious, but the fact nevertheless remains that they seldom weite anything of an ecclesiastical nature bey swear, however, with the greatest- fa-

Some years ago an aged and notoriously wicked parrot occupied a position over the loor of a saloon in Fulton street. This bird's rocabulary was as varied as the characters of the parcons of the place. It would great almost every passerby with the remark that he had better come in and "buy somethin"," and whether the person addressed came in or pursued his way he was greeted with a volley of ouths. On Sunday marnings this profuse bird made itself particularly obnections to churchgoers, who were obliged to pass the hoor of the saloon on their way to worship. It was only after a complaint was made to the police that the parrot was condemned as a public nuisance and its removal ordered .-Brooklyn Eagle.

One Good Deed Begets Another. A friend related an incident to me to-day about Mr. Junes W. Scovillo, of Oak Park, which will be of interest to the people who assembled the other afternoo laying of the corner-stone of the Scoville in-stitute in that charming suburb. The great distinction between different philanthropists s that some of them give their money in their is that some of them give their money in their lifetime and others give is after they are dead and have no use for it themselves. Mr. Pendedy, of blessed memory, was moved to make his princely benefactions by reading on a tembstone in London of a man who had bestowed large sums of money "in his lifetime," and Mr. Scoville was similarly affected by an incident that beful him in the Cooper institute in New York. While he was in the affect of the institute a clerk came in with a institute in New York. While he was in the office of the institute a clerk came in with a plumber's bill which he had gone out to pay, and informed the officers that the plumber roused to take any pay for his work. When asked for an explanation he said that he was a prosperous man and that he owed it all to Peter Cooper. When he was a hopoless, penniless lad on the streets of New York he had been taken up and given an education at the Cooper institute, and he could never charge Mr. Cooper for anything. Mr. Scoville was Mr. Cooper for anything. Mr. Scoville was at once penotented with the klea that the greatest happliess that any human being can feel was to do good in his lifetime, and

live to see the effects of it and to enjoy the gratitude of his beneficiaries.—Cor, Chiengo ournal. Plous and Sonsible Monits. There is a certain monastery in Spair where the fat and unctuous friars and lay brothers perform such feats in the way of cooking and cating as make one think of the cooling and eating is make one time of two Arabian Nights. A sparkling rivulet flows through the center of an immense hall, and thence through pierced wooden reservoirs, containing every sort and size of the finest river fish. Each side, loads of game and venison, vegetables and fealts are heaped. Beyond a long line of stores extend a row

of ovens, hillocks of flour, rocks of sugar, jars of the purest oil, pastry in abundance On one occasion the party sat down to "one of the most delicious banquets over vouch-safed to a mortal this side of Mohammed's Paradisa." The macedoine was perfection the ortolous and quaits lumps of colestial fatness, the sautes and beclaimes beyond praise, and a certain furfile cream was so ex-quisite that the grateful Lord Abbot piously gave thanks for it.—Now York Evening Post.

Gave Berself Away. "There!" exclaimed young Spriggins suddenly as they were all sitting on the plazza. "I must go and get shaved. My face is as rough as a cow's tougue. I tell you it feels uncomfortable to have these little short bristly hairs all over a fellow's chin." Miss De Puyster always gushes when young Spriggins says anything. "I know it," said she now offusively.

And then everybody leaned forward and

acked her all at once how she knew it, but Miss Do Puyster only blushed painfully and said that they were herrid things.—Louisville Journal.

A Rabbit Hunting Goat. A Georgia farmer has a goat that joins glockely with a hound in hunting rabbits. When on the trail he initates the dogs and runs with his nose to the ground, but when the quarry is in view up go head and tail and he dashes after the unfortunate bunny regardless of his companions.-New York

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THE COLORED KNIGHT OF LABOR. New York Assembly Determines

Stand by Him Against Richmond Prejudice. New York, Sept. 28 .-- The congress of Knights of Labor takes place in Richmond, Va., next week, and will be attended by 1,000 representatives of the order. Among the natters which will be acted upon is the election of general master workman, and it is not do bted that Mr. Powderly will again be elecced.

elected.

A feature of the assembly will be an organized attempt to break the color line in the late capital of the Confederacy. One of the delegates from assembly No, 40, of this city, is a colored man, and when orrangements are applied to the latest of is a colored man, and when arrangements were making for their lodging at Richmond the handlord of the Merchant's hotel declined to permit the colored delegate to put up there, although he was more than willing to have the other fifty-nine. The assembly declined this proposition, and resolved that its delegates should obtain board and lodging among the colored people of Richmond. Although the obligation of the Knights prohibits the members making any discrimination against a man on account of color, creed or nationality, there is an assembly in Richmond which ignores the colored knights, and it is expected that the color question may be one of the most important considered in the congress, especially since the action of the New York assembly.

Trouble with Cincinnati Switchmen. CINCINNATI, Sept. 28 .- A movement of the witchmen and others connected with yard work on the different railroads seems to be general. Sunday night a joint meeting was held by the men, at which it was decided to visit the officials of all the lines Monday. Early Monday morning a committee visited President Ingalls, of the Cincinnati, Indian-apolis, St. Louis & Chicago railread, and preented anow their demands. It was found that the committee was not fully authorized to sottle the question, which was referred

back to the men.

At a late hour in the afternoon the committee representing the switchmen in the yards of the Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis & Chicago road met President Ingalls for a final conference. The men rejected the terms offered, and negotiations closed. All the men are combined in the Knights of Labor, but during the discussion they were recognized as employes only, without regard to the order.

Scored a Victory Over the K. of L. BROCKTON, Mass., Sept. 23.—Only eight men were missed from the factory of George E. Keith Monday at the expiration of the time allowed by the Massachusetts assembly K. of L. for all knights to leave. There were a dozen applications for the vacancies, which were filled at once. Mr. Keith has nearly 400 men working, turning out an average of seventy-five cases of shoes per day. Seventi applications have been received from old lp for former positions.

Window Glass Trouble Settled Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 23.—The window glass manufacturers sottled the wages question at a conference with a committee of employes Monday, and fires will at once be started. The agreement affects all the fac-tories in this state east of the Alleghenys, and n New York, New Jersey, and Maryland.

Powderly Goes to Richmond. SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 28.—Mr. Powderly left Monday morning for the Richmond convention of Knights of Labor. He says that the opposition to him has become insignifi-cant, and that he expects to be elected genoral master workman for the seventh time by a great majority.

Seized a Royal Palace. Carro, Sept. 28.-M. Lavison, a Russian CARRO, Sept. 22.—M. Lavison, a Russian subject, who is the agent of the ex-khediwo Ismail Pasha, recently, with the aid of a party of armed Albanians, soized Lamalla palace, one of Ismail Pasha's former residences, which the ex-khediwe claims us his personal property. At the instance of the Russian consul here, M. Lavison limitly withdraw from the palace and Sir Heary Drumers Well Ruffith, indistance has highly reand Wolff, British minister, has hastily returned to Calro to inquire into the affair. It is understood that M. Lavison's motive in taking forcible possession of the palace was to force the proper tribunal to take cognizance of Ismail Pasha's claim.

The Scores on the Diamond. The Scores on the Diamond.

Chicago, Sept. 28.—The League base ball clubs made the following records Monday: At Philadelphia—Chicago 2, Philadelphia 2—ten innings, darkness; at Boston—Detroit 6, Boston 1—cight innings; at New York—Kansas City 4, New York—Yes Westberger City. 24. New York—2, Washing. at Washington City—St. Louis 2, Washington 5-six innings, darkness. American association: At Pittsburg—Athletic 1, Pittsburg 5; Louisville-Metropolitan game postoned—rain.

Two Men Drowned CINCINNATI, Sept. 28.—Two men were reported drowned from the Big Sandy wharfboat Sunday night, and wore supposed to be commercial travelers. They have been identified as James Murphy and William Foy, stonecutters, in the employ of Capt. Riley, of fied as James Murphy and William Foy, stone-cuttors, in the employ of Capt. Riley, of Bracford's landing. They had lain down on the dock of the steamer St. Lawrence and fell asteop, and rolled overboard and drowned. Both men were intoxicated when they got on

Mrs. Parnell Speaks for Americans. Liverpool, Sopt. 23.—Mrs. Parnell, addressing a meeting here Monday evening, said that Americans looked to the Irish people to uphold democratic principles and demand hone rule for Ireland. In their victories of the past, she said, Irishmen had achieved none greater than in the control of their lengths. per in the present hour. Their chance would soon come. England was in arms against freland and Americans were rejoiced to see it.

The League Will Awalt Events. HULL, England, Sept. 23.—At a meeting of the National lengue Monday it was resolved not to pass a resolution denying the necuracy of a letter sent by a "disgusted Femius" to The Eastern Morning Nows, but to await the events spoken of. The language of the letter is extremely bitter, and its publicathe letter is extremely bitter, and its publica-tion will cause many Irish employes to be dismissed by their employers.

Poor Road to Earn Money. PRILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.—Reading's August statement shows \$48,049 decrease in gross ast statement shows \$48,140 theorems in gross earnings and \$300,380 decrease in net carnings compared with August, 1885. The de-crease of net carnings for the eight months of 1880 is \$821,677 compared with the first eight months of 1585.

Death of the President's Uncle. BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 28.—Mr. Joseph Noal, the maternal uncle of President Cloveland, died at his residence 101 North Caroline street, Monday night, in the 82nd year of his uga. The principal cause of his death was old age, his attending physician said. Religious Persecution in China. Rome, Sept. 28.—Le Moniteur has received

ROME, sept. 23.—Le aformeur hus received letters from persons connected with Catholic missions in China stating that the natives recently burned a Catholic seminary and placed upwards of 1,000 of its native Catholic submental in manager.

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in Iows.
—Mr. Geo. Bancroft, who has been of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bartlett, at this place, left lest week for his home in Trinidad, Colorado, whither he has cone to fil an engagement as teacher of the Spanish language, in Trinidad college,

locate lut that point.

-Nelson Peckham, of Richland, Wiwas in town last week the guest of Mr W. S. Peckham. Mr. Peckham will be remembered as one of the old settlers of Albay township. He removed to his present quarters about sixteen years ago, in this time here. which time he has succeeded in ac cumulating a handsome property.

—A little boom in the egg market last week sent eggs up to 16 cents per dozen.
—"Old Probabilities" stood off Wiggins predicted storm on the 22d. It is to be hoped his prediction for the 29th has no greater barm in store. The prophet may have lost his reckning, and maybe he should be obssed among the

prophets.

—Albany can beast of her superior advantages and water power, wealth of prairie land, location, etc, and at the same time can boast of her great work of reformation in ridding the corporation of the enemy of the home—the saloon. For four years have the doors been closed on the old time baunts of rum and ruin. Albany is without a seloon, not even i permit being granted the drug stores thi year to sell intoxicating liquors for medicinal purposes. The village board a few days since, refused an application for a hoenee to open a temperance billiard half. It has been hinted that an effort will be made to organize a Y. M.

O. A. and an open reading room.

F. J. Burts' new building, nearly completed, will be occupied in u few days by the Chicago Store company, now

of Brodhead.

—St. John was paid one hundred dollars for his missionary work here on the 16th. "Go work ye in my vineyard, and whatever is right" was the admonition, followed by this apoetle of temperance, set to variations—a good round fee in advance. But then, "The laborer is worthy the "delay "this bits". vance. But then, "The laborer is worthy of his bire," and the old adage "strike while the iron is bot," is susceptible of literal interpretation as especially appli-cable in his case. Let the good work be

oable in his case. Let the good work of indefinitely extended.

—Saturday about midnight, burglars attempted to effect an entrance to the residence of Mr. L. H. Warren, but were prevented by one of the immates, Mra. Warren, who happened to be awake at time. The lady summoned her son, F. L. Warren, from an upper chamber, but the prowlers had ranished in the dark-

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In the Kharkoo region of Russia, quinine is considered of no account for the curo of chills and fover. The Kharkoo doctor catches a mess of live crabs, pours whiskey over them until they become hilarlously drunk and then puts them in a hot oven. After being well dried, they are pulverized, shells and all and administered in druchm doses. Where the crabs tered in drachm doses. Where the crabs most abound in this country, in the waters of the Eastern shore of Maryland and the tered in druchm doses. Where the crabs most abound in this country, in the waters of the Eastern shore of Maryland and the Eastern shore of Virginia, the inhabitants have long since abandored the use of quinine and sensibly resort to prevention in the use of pure whisky. In the malarial sections of the great West, Southwest and South, this once famed remedy is now looked upon as worse than the disease. In territories where the virgin sod is first broken, the malarial poison exuding therefrom spreads pestilence far and near. Xears ago in the homes of the first settlers, an admixture of whisky and quinine was the favorite dose for the chills, but after years of dosing in this crude manner, quining has long since been given up and whisky only remains in the itask for family, and medicinal use Experience taughtthess settlers long ago, that the amount of quinine required to drive out the malarial poison in the blood, left in its place, if not a worse poison, a condition of the system made worse instead of better. The effects of the quinine word clearly defined in long continued headaches, disordered stomachs, clouded morbid appetite, and the only virtue discovered in its use they thought attributable to the whiskey in the mixture. The medical profession has very gratefully modified its belief in quinine as a specific Galliard's Medical Journal, October, 1855, contains an article by L. B. Anderson, M. D., Norfolk, Va., in which the learned doctor uses this emphatic language. "I hope I may be pardoned for saying that the present empirical use of quinine is worthy of the darkest period of the dark ages. It is a blighting shame and disgrace to our procession." The nearly pure mala whickly, free from fusoi oil, as has been tested by chemists, it is the recognized ours in malarial attacks and so recognized by the people and the medical profession of Fure 23, 1523

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H. H. BLANCHARD,
Plaintiff's Attorney

P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis 1911d7w

CTATE OF WISCONSIN. IN CIRCUIT

P. O. Address, Janesville, Bock Gounty, Wis 1915diw

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CIRCUIT TOOURT ROCK COUNTY—Sarah E. Bowman defendant.
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P. O. Address, Edgerton, Bock Da Wis.

Phintiff's Attorney.

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Officulty Court Rock County—John Counting, plaintiff, against John B. McDoc defendant.

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale rendered in the above named plaintiff and gainst the above named defendant. I will sell by public anction to the light stay of said And gainst the above named defendant. I will sell by public anction to the bighest bidder, at the court bruse in the city of Janewille, in said county on the 6th day of Cotober, 1886, at ten o'clock in the forenon of that day, the following real estate lying and being in the third ward in said city and described as follows a part of lot two (2) in block two, (2) in Clark and Withow's uddition to Janewille, to made and follows, beginning at the wontheast corner of the twe to indeed and funding northerly on the west side of Ringold street accent rode; thence westerly at right angles to said street ten and a half ruds; thence southerly parallel to said street seven rode; thence executy in a right line to place of beginning—Dated August 23, 1823.

GEORGE HANTHORN.

Sherdf of Rock County, Wis.

GEORGE HANTHORN, Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

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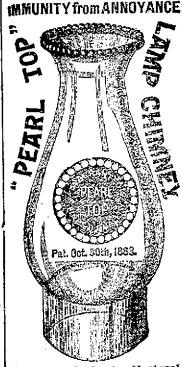
Plaintiff's Attorneys.
P O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR RICCE COUNTY—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Count to be held in and for eaid county to the held in and for eaid county at the court bouse, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the 2d Tuesday of September next, being September Hith at 10 colocks, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The settlement of the account of Charles B. Courad, as the executor of the last will of Stabent Technologies, and bis discharce as such.—August 12, 1839.

By the Court. the Court AMOS P. PRICHARD, augi7d3w County Judge. By the Court.



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For Clerk of the Court-E. D. McGOWAN, of Janesville.

For County Clerk-WM. F. WILLIAMS, of Union.

For County Treasurer— WILLIS MILES, of Janusville. For District Attorney-B. M. MALONE, of Beloit.

EDWARD RUGER, of Harmony.

LEGISLATIVE TICKET.

For State Sonator—
JOHN W. SALE, of Janesville.
For Assemblyman-First District— W. M. NYE, of the town of Beloit. For Assemblyman-Third District-J. C. BARTHOLF, of Milton.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS. For Superintendent of Schools .1st district -J. BOYD JONES, of Evansville.

Benatorial Convention.

A republican senatorial convention will b held at the court house in the city of Janes-ville, on Friday, October 15, 1886, at one o'clock to nominate a state senator to be sunward in the county will be entitled to the same number of delogates as at the county convention for the nomination of county officers. BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE, CYRUS MINER, Chairman

LOUAL MATTERS. "60 grain eider" and "mayonaise mult

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Superintendent District No. 2. CORRECTED CALL.

COMMENCED CALL.

The second superintendent convention will be held at the court house in the city of Janesville, on Thursday, the 30th day of September, A. D., 1886, at two 'cleck p, m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the office of
superintendent. By order of committee.

W. A. Maynaw,
B. H. Sattu,
M. T. Cole.

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-The school board meeting will be need to night instead of to-morrow night s was announced this morning.

-Oriental Lodge No. 22. Knights o Pythias, assemble at Castle hall this evening-regular weekly session. -Janesville City Lodge Nor 90, I. O. O. F., occupy Old Fellows hall this

vening-regular weekly meeting. -The Galbraith stables sent out Shetland pony to fron Mountain, Michigan, to-day, shipping in care of the american Express company.

-In the circuit court to-day Matilde Jane Byers, a cook in one of the rail. road camps, was granted a divorce from her husband on the ground of desertion.

-It is believed that the "last straw" in the case of Frederick Mohus was added to the load when he picked up the Recorder of Sunday and read a detailed account of his own suicide. -In another column will be noticed

the advertisement of Mr. Hemenway, of Whitewater. The residence which he offers for sale is very desirable and well worth investigating by parties in want of -To-morrow evening delegates from the various Wisconsin lodges of Select

Knights A. O. U. W. will meet in this city to elect officers for the 12th Regiment, a regiment to be formed of Wisonsin Knights. -There was a spirited debate between

west side business man and a farmer this morning, apparently because the tarmer tied his team in front of the west sider's store without first wiping the horses feet. -Jeremiah Davis, a painter living in the first ward, fell from a roof in Evans-

ville yesterday atternoon and re

ceived severe minries. He was badly cut under the chin and received internal injuries that may result seriously. -The Brotherhood of Railway Brakemen will give a public dancing party this evening at the Guards' armory. Smith & Corliss' orohestra will furnish the

music, and the committee will spare no two weeks past, have returned to their efforts to make it pleasant for all who -There will be a meeting of the Chorst Union for business, on Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parlor at the Guards armory. A full attendance is fesired. Those wishing to become

members should send in their names a

once so as to take part in the first re-

hearsal, Wednesday evening, Oct. 6th. -John M. Olin, the prohibition candi date for governor, and T. C. Richmond, the prohibition candidate for congress in Friday afternoon and evening, October Sth. This will give the country and city

people an opportunity to hear both o

-Only three members of the board of water i commissioners appeared at the rooms of the commissioners last evening to attend the regular meeting-Mesers Denniston, Phelps and Wray-and these centlemen deeming it best not to transact business without a full board concluded not to hold a meeting, and therefore the board was not called to order.

-This afternoon Harry Bostwick came up before Judge Patter and plead ed guilty to an assault, with intont to do great bodily harm upon Andrew Campball. The court sentenced him to pay a fine of two For the finest and most complete hundred dollars, but as the district atstock of books, stationery and paper torney seemed willing to have it made hangings, call at Sutherland's book store lighter and as no attorney for the defendant was present, the matter was held

-Last evening Mr. Martin Halverson, for the past sixteen years a salesman in the variety of which we are making a the employ of the dry goods firm of Me specialty we sell at \$7.50 because we be-Key Bros., was somewhat surprised when he was presented a handsome sixty dollar present by Mr. E. B. McKey. Mr. Halverson is a popular salesman and his long connection with the firm is evidence that his services have been appreciated, and this acknowledgment, as the firm closes up its busines career, is duly appreciated by the recipient.

-The companies that are being billed for the opera house are of a remarkably high order. Roland Road, the "Boston of what the attractions will be. Had the house been ready to open this month the and prices always the lowest, at Archie Emma Abbott Opera company would have appeared before a Janesville audience and it is possible that it may be arranged yet. When finished the stage will be as fine a one for spectacular purposes as there is in the state, the Milwaukee Academy of Music possibly excepted, and the arrangements for the accommodation of patrons will be unsurpassed. Dongolis hand sewed shoes, made on Theatre goers will be remarkably sursensible last. Call and see tham, 2 doors i prised when they see the interior of their

вом орога ћошее. -A well attended meeting of those interested in the success of the Girls Social club was held at rooms in the first ward last evening. The principal business of the evening was to decide how the society should be conducted during A handsome line of 54 inch all wool the coming year, but nothing was done president Miss Conover. In the address the work done by the club during the past year was spoken of and figures given regarding the amount really accomplished. Regarding the coming year Miss Conover thought that the club, which had been conducted as something of an experiment and had proved to be a success, be now turned over into the hands of a board composed of fifty or sixty Soap, Soap. Be it ever so Soapy there ladies. They should pay a small membership fee and by them the president other officers would be elected by the girls of the club. The indebtedness of the somety is now small and some of the gentlemen who were present last night volunteered to see that it was paid. Hereafter it is intended that no debts shall be incurred, and the club starts out on a new year under favorable anspices.

> Buy a box of Fairbank's Soap, put it on a shelf, the longer kept the better it will be.

Eikhorn Fair, The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul

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world.

TRIMMED WITH STRIPES. Elijah Banks, a Cotored Man Frem Cliuton, will Assume the Waspun

Uniform. In Judge Patter's court this morning Elijah Banke, a Clinton darkey, came up for trial on a charge of burglary. He pleaded guitty and was sentenced to wear the striped clothes furnished by the state authorities for the next four years. The crime was committed on the night of Sunday, September 19th. Three houses were entered, they being the ones of R. Wilkins, E.

Teman and Carl Woolerman. As Banks was hiding behind a hedge Night Watchman Elthorp saw his shadow and started over to investigate. Banks at once ran not stopping until Elthorp threatened to shoot. He was in his stocking feet and when asked what he was doing said that he was looking for a odging place. He claimed to have no money and said that he wanted a place to sleep. The officer took him at once to the lockup; where considerable silver was found concealed in his coat lining, and it was noticed that his stockings were covered with elsy such as is found in the cellars around Olinton. When it became known that robbery had been committed Banks was taken to the spot and his foot prints were found to be exactly [the same as those teft on the newly painted porch of one of the houses. He had evidently [tried the windows, but in one case at least had camed an entrance by unscrewing the bar on a cellar door and passing through up into the kitchen.

-Miss Minnie Calkins, of the fourth ward, started this morning for Davenport. Iowa.

-Miss Cora Olausen, of New York, it in the city, the guest of Miss Eds Buchholz, of the second ward.

-Dr. B. T. Sanborn has returned home from attending the Sovereign Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows, at Boston, -Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Tilton, who have been visiting in Janesville for

home in Council Bluffs, Iowa. -Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kemmerer, of the fourth ward, who have been visiting for the past three months in the east, have returned home well pleased with

their trip. -Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Brownell went to Chicago this morning. Mr. Brownell will visit Michigan before his return for the purpose of purchasing a cargo of apples for the fall and winter trade.

-Mr. C. H. Smith and his family have returned from Dakots and located on the farm known as the Miller farm, threa this district, will speak at Lappin's hall miles east of Janesville. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as a sister of Mr. John Griffiths.

Farmers and horsemen read this!-1 find Salvation Oil a most excellent lini-ment among horses, and I take pleasure in indorsing it as a certain remedy for scratches.

JAMES THOMAS,

Franklin road, near Baltimore.

A Communication,

Иr. J. H. Gateley: We very much dislike a controvoray. but there are times when it is unmanly to keep still, we will therefore speak once: If any remark of ours has been so misconstrued that you feel it necessary to protect your interests by publishng the article which appears each day in the Reporder, allow us to say, we have a few tons of coal, received through mis-^take in shipment, from a firm with whom we are not dealing. We do not consider it poor coal, it is perhaps as good as the average, this we sell at \$7.00. We have never stated that it is the coal you are relling. You need never fear that we will call it the same coal you are bandling, heve it is worth it. This is not an exorbitant price; it is not more than the

better grades of coal are selling at even at points where rates of transportation are lower than to Janesyille. We are making no special effort to sell either kind but many are buying and we feel that parties are gotting the worth of their money in both [cases. There would be reason for calling our action unscrapaleas if we sold these both for the same grade of coal when we know they are not-You state that you are handling nothing Ideals," and Nat Goodwin are examples but "first class coal in every respect" and "will sell at bedrock prices" because "times are hard." We bear of no such decline in good coal at other points and the wholesate market is steadily advancing. We cannot see how it can insure better times, or be of permanent benefit to either dealer or consumer to so reduce the margin apon any commedity that there is no encouragement in properly handling a good article and being scrupulously honest. It is very remarkable that this same financial depression above referred to should have the opposite effect of advancing the margin so greatly Respectfully,

> BLAIR & GOWDRY. They All Wast Thom.

And will take no other. What we mean is A. Booth's brand of oysters such as Skinner serves to his customers.

The Weather.

At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated 45 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with northwest wind At one o'clock p m. the register was 60 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with west wind. For corresponding hours one year ago the register was 62 and 74 dagrees above zero.

Real Estate for male.

A suburban residence situated in the city of Whitewater, on the corner of Walworth avenue and Elizabeth streets. one mile southwest of the business center and normal school, with fifteen scree of choice land, with variety of fruits thereon, with dwelling house, barn and other out buildings all in good repair. standing on an elevation with lawns and ornamental trees surrounding. House is 31x35 feet, with wing extension in the rear, fronting the two streets, standing on a superior stone wall enclosing a cellar full size of house S feet in depth. First floor has an entrance hall and fiverooms with 11 foot ceilings; second floor has six rooms with 11 foot ceilings, all rooms having suits of rooms therefrom. House built of wood in latest modern style, owner, H. Hemenway. For terms apply to Tratt & Kestal, real estate agents, Whitewater, Wis.

Large variety of gusotine stoves at METGALF & GOWDET'S.

A SEASON OF SONG. The Choral Union Make Preparations

The Choral Union rehearsals will be gin on Wednesday evening of next week, The meeting last night, called to make the necessary arrangements, was well attopded and a great deal of interest was shown. This year the dues will be one dollar and a half a term instead of ten cents a night. Honorary members will be admitted upon payment of five dollars. This entitles them to be present as specia tors at all rehearsals and to have two | excellent leaf. tickets whenever an entertainment is given by the Union. The first entertainment in which the society will take part inflaence in fixing prices. will probably be that to be given by Gil-

more's orchestra. It is probable that Mr. L. A. Torrens will continue as director, a committee having been appointed to arrange with him for the season. The programme of the rehearsals will be changed so that due to the dealers who are coming here from 7:30 to 8 o'clock the time will be divoted to voice culture and scale exercises. This will be for the benefit of those who have recently become members although others may take advantage of it if they desire. The Choral Union starts out on its new year with a spirit that makes anccess very probable. Mr. U. E. Church, president of

another season's work here.

Tobacco Males.

Sales of seed leaf tobacco reported by J. S. Gene' Son & Co., tobacco brokers No. 131 Water street, Now York, for the wook ending September 27, 1886: 783 cases, crop of 1885. Pennsylvania Havana. Rood Lenf. 44 to 18 couls

220 cases, crop of 1845, Pennsylvania Seed Leaf, at 0 to 16 cents. 150 cases, crop of 1880, Pennsylvania Seed Leaf, 8 to 12 cents.

454 cases, crop of 1635. State Boyana, 12 to 250 cases, crop of 1884, State Havana 10 to 12

Total cases, 2,227 -THE GAZETTE IS DELIVERED TO ANY PART OFTHE CITY FOR 12 CENTS A WEEK

Re-Union of the Twelfth Battery. The resident committee of the Twelfth Wisconsin battery is busy arranging the details for the reupion of the survivors of that organization in this city on October 5th, that being the 22d anniversary of the battle of Altoons, in which the 12th battery took a prominent part. The invitation committee has issued a circu lar invitation reading as follows:

Comrades: At a meeting of the Twelfth Wisconsin battery, it was agreed that a reunion be held at Janesville, Wis. Tuesday October 5th, this being the twenty-second anniversary of the battle of Altona, Georgia. You are cordially invited and expected to attend, and to bring along any and all members of the Sixth Wisconsin Battery

and Tenth Missouri Infantry, known to you. By order of the committee. This has been mailed to all the members whose addreses are known to the committee, and they have assurances that a

large number will respond in person. The committee has been tendered the use of W. H. Sargent Post ball, which has been accepted, and will be used as the general headquarters of the re-union-

ists while in the city. The Invitation Committee consists of-T. T. Croft, J. T. Wilcox, Ellis Shopbelland Jerome Howland.
The Reception Committee—Wm. Zickrick, H. B. Sexton, S. C. Oheeney, J.

. Croft, W. S. Bowen. Detrimental food which, by resson of hair superior atrength, may not seriously affect the health of adults, as is well known, frequently sots upon the more delicate organs of the child to produce disorders of the most serious character. that would be harmless to an adult will cause the death of an infant. This great difference between the vitality of saults and children is too generally overlooked in the preparation of food. Because no in the preparation of food. Because no barm immediately perceptable comes to the adult by the use of an article of food, no thought is given to the effect it may have upon the more delicate organs of

inferior age. Ohildren diet largely upon cake and bread, and these articles, if light, sweet and composed of materials that are free from injurious substances, are are tree from flytrious and wholescome be any better than it has been the past which is to often lost sight of. These which is too often lost sight of. These are now leavened largely by bak. ing powders, and when pure and wholesome baking powders are used they make not only the most palatable food, but one much more wholesome and nutritious than if leavened with yeast or cream of tartar and soda. The trouble arises from the fact as shown by recent scientific tests by the government chemists and by official boards of health, that all these paking powders, with the single exception of the Royal, contain either lime, sium, phosphates, or acids of an injurious na-Therefore when bread or cake is made with the use of these cheap baking powders there ingredients (which are present through the efforts of the manufacturers to produce a chesp article) passe into the food and are taken into the delicate organs of childhood, where they ere the source of very much of the disease with which our children are afflicted. Persons who have not strong consti

tutions, growing girls, roung conditions and nursing mothers are particularly liable to the ovil effects produced by the introduction of the adulterants named as found in the cheap baking powders. as found in the cheep baking powders.
Heartburn and the prevalent forms of indigestion are solely traceable to the action of alum on the delicate coats of the stomach. Prof. Willard Parker, U.S. Surgeon-General Hammond, Prof. Alonzo Clark, most eminent physicians of New York, with accres of others, have contagious diseases among domestic ani-written and spoken most earnestly of the surgeon partsking of such food. evils arising from parteking of such food. There should be as much care in the choice of a baking powder as in obtaining pure milk or in having a pres-

portance, particularly to the rising generation, and while our conservative law. eration, and while our conservative law makers are making up their minds as to the proper legislation to stop the sale of the poisonous compounds, mothers will do well to study it carefully. The housekeeper will experience no inconvenience in discarding the use of the adulterated baking powder, if she has been using it, as the Royal Baking Powder upon the purity and wholesomeness der upon the purity and wholesomeness of which all the Government chemists agree, is equally accessible; but she will need to exercise a cless watch upon her packages from the grocer-in order to prevent the interior brands from orcepprevent the interior pressure arom presenting into her kitchen unawares.

In what we have fold it cur duty to say in reference to the subject of baking powder there is no intention to lisparTOBACCO.

What has Been Done Here and Elsewhere.

The Season to the East-Fall Plow JANESVILLE.

The '86 crop that has gone into the shed in sound condition will be much superior to that of last year. It has been thoroughly ripened and from what can be told at this stage will turn out to le Sales have been few. Those that were

made were in small lots and have little The weather has been almost too uneven for curing although no damage is

reported by any of our correspondents. IN GENERAL. Janesville is fast becoming the center of the Wiscousin tobacco trade. This is

from other points and to the superior

shipping and banking faculties that are

afforded.

Fall plowing is again being pressed by agricultural papers through the country. The Western Tobacco Journal says: Those that have tried full plowing find the ground in the spring, when well brothe Union, visited Rockford to day, and | ken again with a harrow, meliow and rich reports that Prof. Torrous is engaged for and a field thus treated requires little or no manning to give a large and, healthy yield, and its products are fur more able to stand the vagaries of summer weather than the spring plowed ground, and is also found to barbor less of the insects that are generally so annoying to planters and often destructive to the plants. By all means give your fields a thorough breaking this fall."

F. O. Greene, who has been located at Albany, will horoafter make this city the center of his trade having shipped a large amount of his '85 purchases from this place during the past year. He has in 22) cases, crop of 1855, Ohio, 54 to 654 cents.

200 cases, crop of 1855, New England Havnus the pust week taken up his residence in our city removing his family here on Saturday. Mr. Greene returned from the east a few days ago. Since his return he has purchased a considerable amount of '85 goods, and is still in the market for more. He will continue his Alteny warehouse as usual and in this gity will occupy a portion of his brotherin-law's, Mr. T. E. Sayre's large brick warehouse on the corner of Binff and Franklin streets. This week he is in receipt of a car load of Havana imported direct from Cabs and will earry in stock a fine assortment of Pennsylvania. New York and Connecticut goods, which he can offer to the trade at Chicago prices. NEW YORK CITY.

Again a heavy week's business can be chronicled. All in all 4,000 cases found buyers. This time the sales were combuyers. This time the sales were com-posed of new tobacces mostly; with prominence So state takes its place in the line of sales, to be followed up closely by '85 Pennsylvania. Of the Sta's some 900 cases were bought for specula tion at 14 cents, while 500 cases '85 Penn sylvanis realized from 12 to 18 cents. 85 Housstonic appears with sales of 380 cases at 21 cents, while 500 cases 85 Wisconsin secured on an average 7½ cents; about 250 cases 85 Ohio at 6 cents

brought up the rear of the sales of new tobaccos.

Of the '84 tobaccos sold, State took the lead at private terms. Then come transfers of some 700 cases old Pennsylvaniant from 0 reals of The street terms. vania at from 9 to 12 cents. The situe-tion is an excellent one, while here and there a stoppege of heavy transaction may take place during the remaining months of the year, business, as a whole, will doubtless continue to be active and profitable. - United States Tebacco Jour-

The market for old tobacco still continues open and many sales are taking place. It would seem as it the country must be cleaned of tobacco by this time but buyers report quite a bit still in the hands of the growers. Prices this week for good goods run from 8 to 121/2 cents. The amount of landanum or other poison | Some crops have been sold as low as 4 cents. There is a good serive demand for all of our tobseco, and growers need have no difficulty in selling at the prices

The 1880 crop is now housed and promises line goods. The crop is a whole one end will run very even. -Baldwins-

CONNECTIOUS VALLEY. Considerable inquiry is being made in the valley for choice lots of '85 Havans, for seed leaf, and in fact for crops of may age that are in condition to work. The weather for the new crop could hardly sny kind, except a small belt of territory near Hartford, Ct., visited by hall storm. —American Culticator.

PENNSYLVANIA. A moderate volume of business was done during the past week in the home market. All this year's crop has been housed. A lengthy trip through the county during the middle of the week did not reveal a single crop outstanding.

Fow sales reported for the week, Inquiry is chiefly for 84 Dutch and '85 Zimmer's Spanish, though '85 Dutch is beginning to attract attention of manu-lacturers. Prices are nominal—Miamis

PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

Goy. Rusk Forblds Importation of

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 27.- In response to a suggestion from State Veterinsrian Atkinson, Gov. Rusk to-day issued the following proclamation against pleuro-

contagions diseases among outside and mals," approved April 13, 1895. I. Jeremah M. Rusk, governor of the state of Wisconsin, by virtue of authority vested in me by the law, hereby forbid the importation into the state from the state of Hilmois of all cattle except when absormanied by actisfactory gorkifects of health oription compounded from pure drugs Illinois of all cattle except when accompand not from poisons.

The matter is one of the greatent im— issue I by the state veterinarian of Illinois of all cattle except when accompanied by satisfactory certificate of health issue I by the state veterinarian of Illinois of all cattle except when accompanies to the property of the state veterinarian of Illinois of all cattle except when accompanies to the property of the state veterinarian of Illinois of all cattle except when accompanies to the property of the state veterinarian of Illinois of all cattle except when accompanies to the property of the state veterinarian of Illinois of all cattle except when accompanies to the property of the state except when accompanies to the property of the state except when a second cattle except when a second nois or one of his assistants or an inspec-tor of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry or such other regulations as may be presented by the state vaterinariau of Wisconsin. Re Was Happy

But there is no reason why any one else should not be the same way. This man was happy because he and all his relatives ate candy from Skipper's; and every one else should do likewise.

"Don't stand on the order of going"— but go straight to the pext corner and buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Gough Syrup, I you want to cure your cold. Canl Chesp for Cash age the work or the products of those I will deliver to any part of the city for many manufacturers in other lines of food products who, with conscientiousness and liberality, are serving the public with pure and wholesome articles of the next thirty days any saize coal, well

city, for \$7 per ton.

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Sep281w-w2 J. H. GATELEY,

Interesting Items From all Parts of the Minte Potatoes are markete I at Eau Claire at

rom 35 to 43 cents a bushel. The Eikhorn chasse factory now daily eceives 10,000 pounds of milk

WISCONSIN NEWS

The farmers around Mineral Point re-ceive \$10 a ton for their hay. William Everson will sile about 300 tons of enailsge on his place at Luke Mill.

of their beet caltle. Two Kilbeuro City boys named Eddie Dixon and Frank Walker made a skiff

trip to Oshkosh, scoring 60 miles from 6 o'clock on the morning of the 20th to 7 o'clock in the evening of the same day. They arrived at Oshkosh on the evening of the 21st, the total distance being 120 miles, A corn-cutting match on Albion

Prairie, Dane county, between James Wileman, J., Thomas Barber and Ole Murrer, on the farm of James Wileman, resulted in 135 shocks, each eight square, Ole Murrer being the winner by two shocks. Time from 6:30 in the morning until 5 in the evening. Editor Hoard thinks that if the bonest farmer would only post himself to know there is no more than about four pounds of butter in 100 pounds of common milk. he might more easily feel his stogs boots inspired to kick the swindling patent-

right men off his premises, who try to sell him "sait" that will enable him to churn out seven or eight pounds per 100. At Waterman station, on Saturday Jason Cartwright, a farmer, was killed by a large atone he was excavating falling backward upon him. Cartwright was in the hole beside the stone engaged in putting up braces, when the bracing suddenly gave way, letting the stone sink backwards upon him. The deceased leaves a widow and family in good circumstances. His former home was Sun Prairie, Wis.

The Green Bay Gazette says: "The venerable Mother Superior of the Sisters of the Good Shepherd, Mary St. Jerome, died from the effects of paralysis. She was a native of Brittany, and had been a member of the order for fifty-seven years She took the veil at Bloie, France, and was raisen to the rank of mother superfor at Paen. On coming to this country in 1855, she spentseveral years in Buffalc six at Ottawa, Can., and six in Toronto, reaching Green Bay in 1882. Her family name was Tourneaux.

Two weeks ago one James Murray, young man who has been many times in jail for theft a vagraccy, was caught stealing chickens at Ean Claire. While being chased by the police, he jumped into a log tunnel with the idea of swimming through it to Half Moon Latte. He was supposed to have escaped, but on Saturday last his body, badly decom-posed, was found in the lake and identified by his relatives, Oabkosb

Matthew McMasters, au gardener, while under the infinence of houor, laid down on the track of the Wisconem Central road of Saturday night last and wont to sleep. The pas-senger true north early in the morning ran over him and cut him to pieces, nor tions of his body being strewn along the track for some distance. Deceased was 45 years old, and a widower with several

Emerald Grove.

-Our worthy young physician, Dr. Farr, has recently been unfortunate in the temporary loss of one of his best drivers. The doctor, however, after considerable search, succeeded in capturing the stray equine, near Albany, Green county.

—Mr. Myron Green and wife, of Ful-

—ar. Myron Green and wife, or Fulton, spent Sunday with Mrs. Green's
mother, Mrs. Martha Ransom.
—Mrs. Peter K. Caldow, nec Miss
Minnie Geutle, now of Columbia county,
Wis., was in town last week, the guest of
Miss Sie Jones.

A Duktty wedding which will be a —A Dakota wedding which will be a matter of interest to readers of the jots, occurred recently at Frankfort, Spink sounty, in the union of Mr. Wm. Brown and Miss Addie Irish, both formerly of Emerald Grove. That the good things of this life may be theirs in overflowing

abundance is the wish of their old Rock county friends. -Hastings has a full line of under

-A goodly number of our citizens take in the Walworth county fair, at Elishorn, this week.

Rev. D. B. Jackson left Monday for Green Bay to attend the annual state convention of the Congregationalists. -Roy Cheney, of Beloit college, spent

Sunday with his parents.

—Rev. Wm. W. Ourns and wife have returned to Mr. Loren Cheney's after an extensive trip throughout the south and east. They intend to sail about the moddle of October, for Japan, the field of Mr. Curtie's missionery labor. -Mrs. Arthur McArthur, who has

been confined to ber bed by a severe attack of erysipelas is reported to be improving.

-Mrs. Sidney Smith is enjoying a brief visit from her son, Mr. Albert Smith, of Richmond, Franklin Co., Kansas, at J. B. Thomas's.

—Mr. Eber Van Allen is in luck. A

bright, handsome boy has made his appearance and Eber is correspondingly bappy. The cigars are forthcoming.

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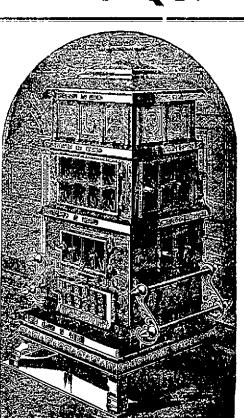
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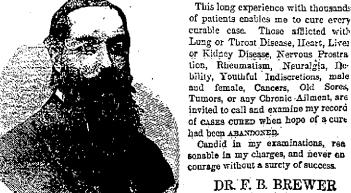
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